

WEATHER:

Cloudy,
Followed by
Showers

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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WORKERS DEMAND U. S. SEIZE MEAT

Warn of Move to Lift Control

—See Page 3

Gov. Dewey, Do You Know This Man?



This is just one of 260,000 veterans in our state, Gov. Dewey, who needs a home and can't find one.

Our state has a surplus fund of \$550,000,000. It was accumulated during the war. And, just in case you forgot, here's what you said about that in 1944:

"This state's surplus is not ours to spend at this time or to give away in the remission of taxes. It has come out of the savings and out of the war. As such, we hold it only as trustees. It belongs as much, indeed more, to the men who are fighting the war. When they return it must be made available to meet the needs of that critical period."

They have returned, Gov. Dewey! Now you are spending the fund. You assigned \$200,000,000 for a slush fund in the form of a state highway. Millions are set aside for government buildings.

You held it in trust for the veterans and you spend it for the Republican political machine. Or perhaps you will grant veterans the right to pitch pup tents on the highway to solve their housing needs?

The veterans and their families will remember your solemn pledge of 1944. They will remember in the voting booth on Nov. 5.

To oust Dewey on Nov. 5 New York's citizens must register today—before 10:30 p.m. **THIS IS THE LAST DAY! REGISTER NOW! IF YOU DON'T REGISTER YOU CAN'T VOTE!**

'Times' Cuts The Man to Fit the Bed

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Farmers Know Harriman Role In Rate Squeeze

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Harlem Strikes Back At Greedy Landlords

—See Back Page



WORLD EVENTS

'Times' Cuts the Man to Fit the Bed

The Greeks had a story for it.

They told of the wicked man who had a bed to which he fitted his guests. If they were too short, he stretched them till they died. If they were too long, he sliced them down to size. If they died, it was their hard luck.

The New York Times yesterday followed this method in its handling of the Molotov speech in reply to Vandenberg and Bevin.

Here, dear reader, are the ugly facts:

1. John MacCormac, Times writer from Paris, said Molotov failed to mention the United States contribution to the Soviet war effort. He wrote:

"The fact that the increase (in produc-

tion) was merely an index of U.S. production, most of which was war output and part of which was sent to the Soviet Union under lend-lease was not mentioned by the Soviet spokesman" (N. Y. Times, Oct. 11, page 8).

2. In the same edition, the text of the Molotov speech carried a paragraph specifically mentioning the fact which MacCormac said was not mentioned. Molotov is quoted:

"Leaving aside, of course, all the war effort of the United States—an effort that was directed to the same ends as all our efforts and for which we are extremely grateful to the United States—we cannot place the United States in the category of the ruined states, exhausted and ravaged by war" (page 8, same edition as above).

This paragraph which contradicts the allegation of the Times Paris reporter does not appear in the text of the Molotov speech in later editions of the same issue!

Between the first and second edition, the Molotov speech was made to fit the inaccurate report of the correspondent. They censored the Molotov speech to fit the reporter rather than correct the reporter to fit Molotov.

We offer this as a monument to the glories of a "free press."

We don't know what word the Greeks had for this procedure when applied to living men.

When applied so unprincipledly to living truth, we think the word for it is known to every decent American.

Yugoslav Court Gives Archbishop 16 Years in Prison

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11.—Catholic Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac was convicted as a collaborationist today by the Supreme Court of Croatia and sentenced to 16 years imprisonment at forced labor.

Stepinac was convicted specifically of aiding the pro-Nazi Ustachi movement in Yugoslavia in an effort to "secure foreign intervention" to save the Nazi-sponsored "independent state of Croatia."

Erik Lisak, a Ustachi colonel was sentenced to death by hanging for plotting against the Yugoslav government. Pavle Gulic, a Ustachi messenger, was sentenced to be shot.

Nine other Catholic priests and monks received sentences of from six months to 14 years on similar charges.

Among other charges Stepinac was convicted of serving as president of a group of three men who directed forcible conversions to Catholicism; of joining in 1944 and 1945 with Croat puppet premier Ante Pavelitch and "other traitors" to link "all enemies of the country in a plan to secure foreign intervention to save the independent state of Croatia," and of influencing priests to organize Ustashi and "crusader" units in terroristic activities.

State Dep't 'Disturbed' By Stepinac Verdict

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Acting Secretary of State Acheson today represented the U.S. government as deeply disturbed by the conviction of Archbishop Stepinac.

Acheson said that although he had received no official records, press accounts indicated the civil liberties of the defendant had been violated. He said it seemed the trial was held in an unfriendly atmosphere resulting from public demonstrations and the attitude of spectators.

He made it clear he spoke not as an individual but as Acting Secretary of State. He defended the right of this government to comment on the internal affairs of other countries joined with it in the United Nations, citing the UN Charter on Civil Liberties.

Newspaper reporters present were not so confident on the subject. One asked when another government had commented officially on what it considered violations of civil liberties in the U.S. Acheson replied the last he recalled was the strong representation made by the Italian government in the 1890's in

connection with a case involving Sicilian-Americans in New Orleans.

Another asked whether he planned to comment on the action of the Greek government in exiling opposition elements without trial to the Aegean Islands prior to the recent plebiscite. Acheson replied he had no such plans.

A third reporter asked whether U.S. action on the Stepanic trial had been requested by the Vatican. He said no.

Newsman today thumbed State Department records to find a precedent for Acheson's unexpected observations on the internal affairs of a friendly country. At a late hour no precedent had been uncovered.

OOOOOOOOOOO

WORLD BRIEFS

OOOOOOOOOOO

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER refused to intercede for two Nazi leaders convicted at Nuernberg who appealed to him for help in getting clemency. He also told a London press conference that in any future war the Arctic would afford the most direct routes to centers of industry.

PORTUGUESE REBELS, half a company of officers and men, were brought to Lisbon under guard. Government officials maintained heavy military guard around the capital and three northern cities.

MYTHICAL MISSILES over Sweden were termed meteorites and imagination by the Swedish Government, but the magazine Aviation News in Washington refuses to be convinced. They were, too, Russian rockets, it says.

YUGOSLAVIAN peace conference delegate Mosha Pijade demanded withdrawal of U. S. warships from Greek waters and of British troops from Greece.

KUOMINTANG Central News Agency reported without confirmation that Kalgan, Communist-liberated industrial city, was captured by Chiang's armies.



Where Voters Meet: A speaker at a Communist Party election rally held yesterday on the corner of 14th St. and Avenue of the Americas tells the men and women standing in front of a meat store the reason behind the meat shortage. Consumers wait for hours in front of the meat market to get some of the rare commodity. —Daily Worker Photos

AFL Chiets Map Drive to Split Latin America Trade Unions

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Addressing the AFL convention today were labor delegates to the recent International Labor Organization meeting at Montreal from Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina and Mexico. Following the addresses, the convention adopted a report

describing the extension of red-baiting by top AFL leaders to the labor movement of Latin America, through contacts established there by special AFL missions, assignment of permanent AFL representatives, and publication of a news service in Spanish.

Pledging "redoubled" AFL activity in countries below the Rio Grande, the report advocated the establishment of a permanent inter-American confederation of labor in opposition to the CTAL.

The report also gave lip-service to the anti-imperialist struggle of the Latin American workers, promising "unstinted support against the feudal system of exploitation still maintained by some foreign-owned industrial corporations."

The report in passing noted "the utterly unjust treaty now being imposed on the young Italian republic."

Robert J. Watt, AFL representative to the International Labor Organization, took a slap at Philip Murray, without mentioning him by name, for the CIO head's recent reference to the "rusty bottoms" of the AFL leaders in connection with their insistence on sole AFL representation to the ILO.

Turning to the representatives from Latin America, president William Green declared: "There are two voices speaking to the working people of Latin America. One is the American Federation of Labor and the other is the voice of ideological experimentation."

Without mentioning Democratic candidates, Attorney General Tom Clark appealed to the convention to "support those who in the past and in the future will work for your best interests."

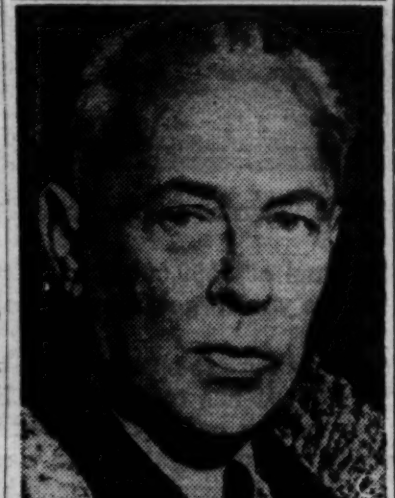
"Every anti-labor element feels this is his chance to bait labor and

steal your gains," Clark told the delegates.

Delegates applauded Clark's mention of Franklin D. Roosevelt but gave only scattered applause to his reference to Truman.

Clark also appealed to the AFL not to allow itself to "be misled by subversive elements," saying, "I am not a red-baiter or a witch-hunter."

"We will investigate any groups advocating the overthrow of our government by force and any signs that threaten our internal security," Clark added.



HEINRICH HOFFMAN, former personal photographer for Hitler, arranged parties for U. S. aides at Nuernberg with wives of convicted Nazi criminals, according to charges by Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.).

Washington AYD Pledges Peace Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Some 400 young people were pledged to work for Big Three unity as the key to peace after participating in this city's biggest



OPA INCREASED the price of newsprint \$10 a ton. . . . American Newspaper Publishers Association has asked for complete decontrol. . . . Veal prices will be upped eight cents a pound beginning Monday, according to another OPA rule. In New York City, veal prices will be 57 cents a pound for loin chops or roast; 59 cents for cutlets and 61 cents for rump or sirloin roast.

ALASKANS VOTED 2 to 1 in favor of Alaska becoming the 49th state of the United States.

FAMILIES with a woman at the head increased 53.4 percent from April, 1940, to May, 1945. "The increase of nearly three million families with a female head," said the report, "indicates that perhaps almost that number of wives of servicemen assumed responsibility for the home when their husbands entered the military service."

youth rally. Occasion for the meeting was the third anniversary of American Youth for Democracy. Speakers included Larry Day, chairman, District of Columbia Youth Council; Don Rothenberg, president of the George Washington University chapter of American Veterans Committee; and Vince Pieri, national AYD co-chairman.

LABOR and the NATION

'Meat Now' Crusade Launched

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A delegation of CIO Packinghouse Workers and other unionists, after being warned that the Administration might yield to pressure for decontrol of meat, today demanded seizure of livestock by the U.S. "I get a distinct impression from people in high Ad-

Ship Engineers and Owners To Resume Talks Monday

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Negotiations between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and East Coast ship owners will be resumed here Monday morning, it was learned tonight. Harry Bridges and Joe Curran, co-chairmen of the Committee for Maritime Unity, will participate in the negotiations at the invitation of MEBA.

East Coast operators broke off negotiations last night when they said MEBA made impossible demands. The union took the position any agreement reached with East and Gulf operators must apply to West Coast lines and insisted on a commitment from the Maritime Commission to this effect.

After a conference with Assistant Secretary of Labor John Gibson today, MEBA agreed to resume negotiations and it was indicated the operators had expressed willingness to be on hand Monday. Both sides were described as prepared to continue negotiations until agreement is reached.

It was understood here Gibson had assured the union the Maritime Commission would instruct its agents on the East, Gulf and West Coasts to put into effect any agreement reached in the negotiations between MEBA and the East Coast operators.

The U. S. Maritime Commission is responsible for continuation of the sea strike, it was declared yesterday by Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union.

Curran, speaking in support of the striking Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, declared the commission had "welched on the commitment it made to the unions providing for application on its West Coast vessels the terms of the contract to be negotiated between the striking unions and the East Coast operators." All maritime unions, Curran continued, are standing solidly behind the engine room officers.

"There are now 250,000 maritime workers including seamen, long-shoremen and licensed merchant marine officers on the beach throughout the country," Curran's statement said. "There are also about 1,000 ships lying idle in all the ports and more being tied up every day."

"The public is clear on the fact that the West Coast shipowners have been blocking a settlement of the dispute with the licensed officers from the very beginning. The public is not clear, however, on the fact that the U.S. Maritime Commission has failed dismally in its responsibility to settle the strike."

"If the Commission would reaffirm and carry out its previous commitment to the unions the strike could be settled."

"All maritime unions, CIO and AFL, stand solidly behind the reasonable demands of the officers. The solution to the problem rests solidly with the Commission."

Ford II Calls Health Hazards Subversive

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Henry Ford II yesterday called upon CIO President Philip Murray "for control of subversive and insurgent elements," in a move to head off exposure of auto industry health hazards.

Ford wired Murray stating the stoppage of crane operators in the Rouge Open Hearth Building was not based on health hazards but on "subversive factions in the unions." Ford also threatened: "Unless the CIO can crack down on subversive elements, the Ford Motor Co. will be forced to modify its company-union cooperation for production."

Wednesday of this week, M. L. Bricker, Rouge plant production head, said: "Besides the layoff of 100,000 for two days, there may be layoffs of an undetermined period next week." Ford's telegram now places this as an ultimatum.

The crane operators in Open Hearth Building walked off the job nine days ago charging it was impossible to work pouring hot metal containing sodium fluoride. The nauseous fumes arising were causing men to black out, vomit, have bursting headaches and shocked membranes. One crane operator was placed under an oxygen tent for 24 hours following exposure.

BRITISH DOCTOR REPORTS

Dr. Donald Hunter of London Hospital, who made a special trans-Atlantic plane trip to attend a convention here, reported on industrial health hazards, and showed that sodium fluoride had serious toxic effects on the bone structure. His studies had been initiated following deaths of sheep in pastures near factories using sodium fluoride.

R. T. Leonard, UAW-Ford director, in answer to Ford's telegram, declared:

"The problem is not one which is created by a subversive or insurgent faction. It has been created by the company's legalistic attempt to force men to work at the peril of their lives. . . . The stoppage there now could not have taken place without extreme provocation from the company."

Barbers' Arbitration Offer Rejected

Barber shop owners, members of the Broadway Master Barbers Association, yesterday rejected arbitration offers of striking CIO Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union Local 1, it was revealed by Adolph Rosenbaum, chairman of the union strike committee.

Rosenbaum also announced that individual members of the owners association had offered to settle on the union's demand for a 40-hour week and 30 per cent raise. A Local 1 membership meeting was in session last night at the Hotel Diplomat to consider signing of individual contracts.

807 Officials to Ask Union Back Formula

Thomas J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of AFL Teamsters Local 807, declared yesterday that union officials would recommend "100 per cent" backing of the Bohack formula at the local's membership meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Manhattan Center.

Kudish's Pal, Schwartzman, Is Dumped by Wolchok

Ephraim Schwartzman, close collaborator of Murray Kudish who resigned as president of Retail Grocery Clerks Local 338 when a financial investigation caught up with him, has received his walking papers, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Schwartzman, it was

learned, was given dismissal notice by international president Samuel Wolchok of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers who is chairman of a committee of five now investigating the financial operations of the grocery clerks' union.

As editor of 338 News, the local's journal, Schwartzman was the red-baiting, "ideological" adviser of the Kudish clique. He had been expelled from Communist Party ranks in 1939 as a traitor to the working class. Shortly afterward he was employed by Kudish then in a red-baiting drive to clear the way for his corrupt dictatorship.

Schwartzman's dismissal was demanded at a meeting of section chairmen of the local at which Wolchok, as reported in yesterday's Daily Worker, gave a partial report

on shady operations by Kudish's clique. Wolchok suggested the matter be left in the hands of his committee and that the sentiment of the meeting would be taken into account.

The committee is digging into the maze of rackets uncovered in the local to see if others were involved. Kudish is vice-chairman of the Liberal Party's labor committee and a prominent figure in the Jewish Labor Committee, both enterprises under control of David Dubinsky's forces.

Immediately upon his forced resignation from the presidency of Local 338, Kudish became supervisor of the Zabar Supermarket chain of eight stores at a high salary. The clique's operations, as dis-

FBI DUCKS

The FBI said today it did not probe the meat shortage and that it was not the task of the department to enforce OPA regulations.

Pressed by the packinghouse union, the Justice Department today agreed to start a probe of charges that packers are responsible for the famine.

Attorney General Tom Clark said he would investigate findings of a union survey which show 600,000 to 800,000 head of cattle are in feed lots, 60 per cent of them ready for market.

Helstein urged Clark to determine whether the packers practice of buying cattle and farming them out to feed lots involved a violation of law, and regardless of the results, inform the public of the facts.

"We must let the public know packers are withholding meat," Helstein said, "and that it is morally reprehensible whether it is a violation of the law or not."

In launching the "Meat Now Crusade," delegates agreed to demand enactment of an adequate price control law: stop hoarding in warehouses; allocate cattle to packing houses and require slaughtering; and government seizure and operation of plants, if necessary.

They also favored meat rationing because it would guarantee equitable distribution, enforcement of real price control, and make good U. S. commitments abroad.

It was pointed out that meat is plentiful in Canada, where rationing and real control are in effect.

Asked about Argentine meat, Helstein replied:

"If it's being used as a threat, no one is kidding the packers. The entire Argentine meat industry is controlled by three U. S. firms (Swift, Wilson and Morrel) and one British company."

The 70 delegates, who came from consumer and union groups in the Midwest, Atlantic States and California, made it clear they wanted action.

"Why doesn't the government act in this strike of the packers?" They asked.

"We don't want any more explanations," said one housewife. "We want action by the government to take over the plants and get meat on our tables."

Seven delegates were chosen to serve on the "Meat Now Crusade" coordinating committee. They are: Meyer Stern, Packing House Workers Union, New York; William Sullivan, Consumers Council, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lee Orange, Ford Auto Workers, Detroit; John Teahan, Packinghouse Workers, Los Angeles; C. F. Markham, Massachusetts CIO Council; Michael Coin, Packinghouse, Jersey City, and Helstein.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Sen. Claude Pepper, (D-Fla.), charged tonight that one man, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), was responsible for the nation's meat shortage, "because he led the attack against revival of the OPA."

Pepper's charge was made in a talk with newsmen after he addressed a dinner sponsored by the Connecticut Citizens Political Action Committee.

Pepper declared the main threat to peace in the United States was "those forces which seek to convert the Good Neighbor policy into McKinley imperialism."

He said that "a realistic three-way conference" among Russia, Britain and the United States was needed to improve American relations with the Soviet Union.

Pepper told the PAC that "we'll begin to lose the peace if we elect a Republican Congress this fall."

A New Slogan

By Alan Max

A picket line of thousands of angry seamen forced the N. Y. Times to promise to retract an article attacking the maritime workers. It is rumored that after the picket line left, the managing editor of the Times decided to change the paper's slogan from "All the News That's Fit to Print" to "All the Words That Are Fit to Eat."

Farmers Know Harriman Role in Rail Rate Squeeze

Farmers in the South and West are watching with interest the Justice Department anti-trust case against W. Averell Harriman, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce.

Harriman faces charges of being co-conspirator with western railroad executives to subject all western freight rate changes to review by a Wall Street combine.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, declared: "Freight rates are . . . still part of the means whereby western and southern states are made to function; as colonial provinces from which the northeast—and Wall Street in particular—drains profits and returns little."

Harriman and his railroad friends have been accused of:

- Trying to end competition in service as well as in rates.
- Using this means of stifling industrial development in the west.
- Framing railroad rates and service to support monopoly practices in steel and oil.

Here's how it worked: When the Missouri Pacific decided to lower rates between St. Louis and Kansas City and Denver in 1933, the ICC said okay. But the "Western Commissioner" at 40 Wall Street said nix. The rate was not cut. The same year the Great Western was made to backtrack on a reduction on packing industry products between Denver and Chicago. Also in 1933 a heavy peach crop and low prices in the Rocky Mountains produced appeals from the farmers to the roads to cut rates and save the crop. Some lines were willing but the czar said nix. The farmers lost

Foster Warns Of Fascist Drive Via War Scare

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—The United States is driving toward fascism behind the "smokescreen of a war scare," William Z. Foster told over 1,800 people gathered here Sunday to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the U. S. Communist Party.

Foster said that since the death of President Roosevelt there has been "a war agitation in this country against the Soviet Union," and although Stalin's recent peace statement has been re-echoed by President Truman, General Eisenhower and others, "the agitation goes on just the same."

"Behind the smokescreen of a war scare," Foster said, "reaction tries to hypnotize the people, attacking everything progressive and democratic; pushing the attack against the Negro people; against trade unions, for a Republican sweep in a general trend toward fascism."

Foster urged support of the program outlined by progressives at the recent Chicago convention, which called for a return to the foreign and domestic policies of Roosevelt, Big Three Unity and a new economic bill of rights.

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NEGRO VETS WIN CITY PLEDGE ON HOUSING

The first break in emergency housing for veterans appeared yesterday when the New York City Housing Authority promised the United Negro and Allied Veterans that it would reconstruct 200 boarded up apartments for Harlem veterans.

The city's pledge was made by John Keller of the New York Housing Authority at a press conference with UNAVA officials at their headquarters at 2143 Seventh Avenue.

This action follows the vet group's disclosure last Monday at a press conference with Paul Ross, Mayor O'Dwyer's secretary, that more than 100 boarded up houses existed in the Harlem community which the city could take over and turn into liv-

able dwellings for Harlem vets.

Funds for the project, Keller told the group, would probably come from the recent Board of Estimate appropriation of 3 million dollars which is to be matched with another 3 million from New York state to facilitate emergency housing. The vets group in their survey previously pointed out that the five million dollar surplus in the state treasury which Governor Dewey controls should be placed at the disposal of proper authorities to house homeless veterans.

One hundred boarded up houses were uncovered by UNAVA which

they estimate can house 500 families. At the press conference were Oliver Martin, state commander and Max Applebaum, state housing director, under whose guidance the survey was conducted. They and other UNAVA officials told Keller the desperate situation faced by many homeless Negro vets. Typical of the cases described was that of Daniel Hardy, his wife and twin daughters, 13 months old, and son 4 weeks old, who live in a one-room apartment at 2163 Lexington Ave.

Keller will begin his own check on available buildings next Monday based on this UNAVA survey.

Furriers Mobilize For Rosenbaum

The CIO Furriers Union followed up its endorsement of Terry Rosenbaum, ALP candidate for State Assembly, 23rd A.D., Kings, by calling on its 400 members living in Brownsville to support him.

...November 7, 1917

On that date, Soviet power was established in Russia and a Soviet government was set up.

Today, the Soviet Union stands as the greatest existing force for peace and democracy and as a bulwark against Fascism and war.

...November 3, 1946

On this date, THE WORKER will celebrate the 29th Anniversary of the first Socialist State, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, with a special, enlarged edition.

Join with your press in this celebration.

Participate in and support the special Nov. 3rd edition of THE WORKER:

1—Order extra copies of the November 3rd edition of THE WORKER. We will send 12 copies to you or friends for \$1.00.

2—Have your name appear in the Greeter Section—25. If you are a club "active" or a shop steward or if you work in a mass organization, collect names for this edition. A special list may be had upon request.

ALL MEMBERS LOWER WEST SIDE
MOBILIZATION
Sunday October 13th 10 A.M.
All Out At Headquarters, 430 Sixth Avenue

TUNE IN TO PROGRESS

WMCA—10:15 to 10:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Tuesday, Oct. 22

WMCA—7:04 to 7:14 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 28

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Thursday, Oct. 31

Saturday, Nov. 2

ELECTION EVE

WJZ

MONDAY, NOV. 4

10:15 to 10:30 P.M.

WHOM—10:45 to 11:00 A.M.

(IN YIDDISH)

Saturday, Oct. 12

Saturday, Oct. 19

Saturday, Oct. 26

Saturday, Nov. 2

And in QUEENS . . .

WWRL—10:45 to 11:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Tuesday, Oct. 29

WWRL—10:30 to 11:00 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 4

CLIP THIS AND LISTEN TO THE COMMUNIST BROADCASTS EVERY WEEK . . . INVITE YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

**DEFEAT DEWEY REACTION!
VOTE COMMUNIST—
VOTE LABOR!**

Under Auspices of: N. Y. State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C. — AL 4-3581-2

ENOUGH...AND ON TIME Manhattan Communists

Have set out to raise

\$10,000

Let's leave this "Too Little and Too Late" business to the next fellow

If YOU raise one dollar this week and turn it in at your club meeting,

WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH...AND ON TIME!

Remember the deadline: October 20th

N. Y. County Committee, Communist Party

NEW YORK

All-White Jury Picked In Caraway Trial

By John Hudson Jones

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 11.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Ward Beecher Caraway, for the murder of Mrs. Marjorie Church Logan, last July 24, was completed here today. Since its beginning last Monday, Oct. 7, four panels of talesmen have been called. A total of 143 were examined. Most of the talesmen rejected have asserted that because of the newspaper stories about the incident they have formed prejudices.

The jury is all white, all male and is composed of bank clerks, workers, businessmen and insurance underwriters. Caraway is a southern-born Negro butler, who, with his wife, Marie Caraway, was employed in the home of a manufacturer at the time of the murder. Two Negro talesmen, Ralph S. Bryant, and Herbert P. Payne, were

called. Bryant obviously opinionated about the case declared that "the man who did it was a beast and should not be at large." He was accepted by both James N. Gehrig, Nassau District Attorney, and Charles Weeks, court-appointed defense attorney, but was challenged peremptorily by Caraway himself.

Payne, a farm hand, was excused on his own request by Judge Henry J. A. Collins. His employer, he said, was a perishable food trucker, and could find no other help.

The jurors are: Charles Boulsch, contracting carpenter; William

Honegan, assistant bank manager, Maspeth branch of the Bank of Manhattan; Alfred A. Voehl, insurance agent; Edmund A. Raby, clerk; George E. Loomis, New York Telephone Co. employee; Charles H. Palmer, Rockville Center accountant; Edwin C. Van Sprewenburg, Baldwin, credit investigator; William Otterman, design craftsman; Harvey E. Sampson, manufacturer of electronic equipment; Ernest Behnke, Baldwin, insurance man; Peter Hansen, draftsman, and Martin Heigesen, telephone installer. The alternates are Edward C. Rutell, factory maintenance man, and Robert R. Rowden, importer.

Store Union Official Urges Altman's Ouster

New York department store union locals have called for the ouster of Jack Altman, head of a recently formed "committee" to red-hunt progressives out of the CIO, it was revealed in the current issue of

Union Voice, newspaper of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union.

Altman, head of the department store organizing committee of the same union, was blasted as "not fit" to hold his position, in a published statement by Nicholas Carnes, chairman of the department store unions.

"He has never organized a single department store worker," declared Carnes. "Altman does not represent a single organized or unorganized worker in our International. He comes from a local that never had more than 200 members. Throughout the life of our International he has always organized disruption in order to gain his opportunistic ends."

Carnes pointed out that Altman had sabotaged the unity agreements reached at the last International convention, to organize the unorganized, by joining with a group of "so-called anti-communists within our great CIO for the avowed purpose of rooting out 'Communist' influence" in the CIO.

"We have," said Carnes, "seen recently that president Wolchok

asked for the resignation of Murray Kudish, long associated with 'anti-communist' elements in the labor movement, because of financial irregularities in the local he headed, Local 328.

"Anti-communism is plainly a front for conniving and crookery. Altman's 'red-baiting' is a mask to cover up his own incompetence and unsavory motives."

"To divide the workers on any issue is to weaken them, whether the issue is race, religion or political belief."

"We urge every member of our union to write president Wolchok and demand the immediate removal of Jack Altman."

M.D.'s Hit Firing Of Blind Workers

Three doctors of the Medical Board of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind yesterday wrote Leonard Wallstein, president of the Guild, that they "greatly deplore the action of the Board in denying recognition to the union," and they "hope the Board will reconsider its decision."

They are Dr. Ernst P. Boas, chairman of the Physicians Forum, a non-salaried member of the medical board, and two salaried, consulting physicians, Dr. Alter Weiss and Dr. Sonia Stirt, Guild Psychiatrist.

Yesterday, the Guild Board of Directors by a vote of 26 to 2 "voted to tell the union to go to hell." The Guild had fired 17 employees, 13 of whom are blind, for picketing during their lunch hour. Eighteen other Guild workers left their jobs in protest. They are members of the Social Service Employees' Union, 19, of the UOPWA (CIO).

Murray Pledges CIO Support to Teachers

In a message to Mrs. Rose Russell, New York Teachers Union legislative representative, Philip Murray, CIO president, declared that "the CIO supports wholeheartedly your campaign and the efforts of teachers throughout the country to win adequate compensation."

a trigger-wild cop killed their father



RICHARD CHARLES WILFRED

An Open Letter to Betty Garrett

Dear Betty,

I received your letter telling me about the All-Star Show and Dance which the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport is presenting on Friday, October 13, 8 P.M., at the Penthouse Club 65, 13 Astor Place in this city.

You say that the affair is being held as a benefit for the three little Ferguson boys whose father, a GI, Charles Ferguson, was shot and killed by a cop in Freeport, L. I.

Betty, I remember that ghastly tragedy in which Alfonso Ferguson, a brother, was also slain and another brother, Joseph, was wounded by this trigger-wild policeman, and Richard Ferguson was jailed with Joseph.

The Ferguson brothers, all in uniform, were celebrating a family reunion. The shooting occurred because they were Negroes asking for equal treatment under the law. The Freeport killings are part of the anti-Negro lynch wave in this country, designed to frighten Negro GIs out of any idea that they are entitled to share the equality and democracy for which they fought. It is an attempt to suppress the Negro people in America.

I am glad to learn, Betty, that the affair for the three Ferguson youngsters will feature you and Larry Winters of "Call Me Mister"; Gordon Heath of "Deep Are the Roots"; Muriel Caines and Josephine Premice of Le Ruban Bleu; Nancy Kenyon and Kenneth Spencer of "Showboat"; Canada Lee of "On Whitman Avenue"; Russell Daville, Station WLIB; Sara Vaughn of Cafe Society, and Fred Kenting and P. J. Sidney McIn.

This event certainly deserves such splendid supporting talent and, more than that, it deserves the widest progressive support. You may be sure, Betty, that the members of our interracial fraternal Order in their nationality societies and in the General Lodges are supporting the activities of the Committee for Justice in Freeport, as we are supporting the American Crusade to End Lynching and the whole struggle for the equality of the Negro people.

Fraternally yours,

General Secretary, IWO.

P.S.—Personally, Betty, I think you're terrific in Call Me Mister, and with you in this All-Star Show I can't imagine anyone missing it.

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Change the World

Meteors in the Sky, But Willie Said They Were Soviet Bombs

By Mike Gold

THERE WAS QUITE A FLOCK of meteors in the sky over New York this week and all of us read about these shooting stars, though we may not have seen them, personally.

Now let me remind my great and friendly audience, including the Associated Press, the United Press, New York Times, N. Y. Evening Post, and every other bourgeois newspaper you could name, that these shooting stars were the same peculiar darting things also seen whizzing over Sweden a week ago.



At that time, gentlemen of Wall Street, all your alert correspondents stationed in Sweden cabled thousands of words daily in which they stated that the mysterious lights were a new form of radio-directed flying bombs with which the Russians were experimenting.

Your correspondents wrote with much solemn and sinister detail with scientific descriptions of the appearance of the new fiendish missiles. There was no doubt in their minds. There was no doubt in the minds of the bourgeois editors of our great press. The Russians were doing it to terrify Sweden and to frighten America and England.

YET IT WAS all a matter of meteors. The American reporters were making up a great lie. The American editors were printing a great lie.

No liar this week has thought it necessary to apologize for the great lie. They were lies against the Soviet Union, of course. They were lies intended to push the people of our country into further panic and the war hysteria. Anything in such a cause is justified. The end justifies the means on Wall Street.

I did not get to see the meteors this week, but, once on a ranch in New Mexico, I sat in the great and wonderful night of the Rockies and watched dozens of shooting stars.

They came about every 10 or 15 minutes and formed one of those cosmic spectacles that impress the

mind anew with the full majesty and mystery of man's life in the universe.

WHY WERE we here? Of what importance the destiny of man in the midst of these trillions of miles of cosmic space, this dance of the planets and flight of the meteors?

It is good, now and then, to remember that the race of mankind lives on the rind of a burning ball of matter which is rushing through cold, cold trillions of leagues of empty space. We are all in the same boat. We share the same destiny. We are the product of an evolution from primeval mud and slime.

The collective mind of humanity is the highest point of all this mysterious universe—this tiny star of reason which was yet mightier than all the meteors and empty leagues of space.

But the American press never gets befogged in idle speculations. Business is always going on—and capitalist big business at the moment seems to be another World War.

THEIR PROSTITUTED reporters looked up at the sky over Sweden and found in the showers of meteors only another device for whipping up a new World War against the Soviet Union and the new democracies in Europe.

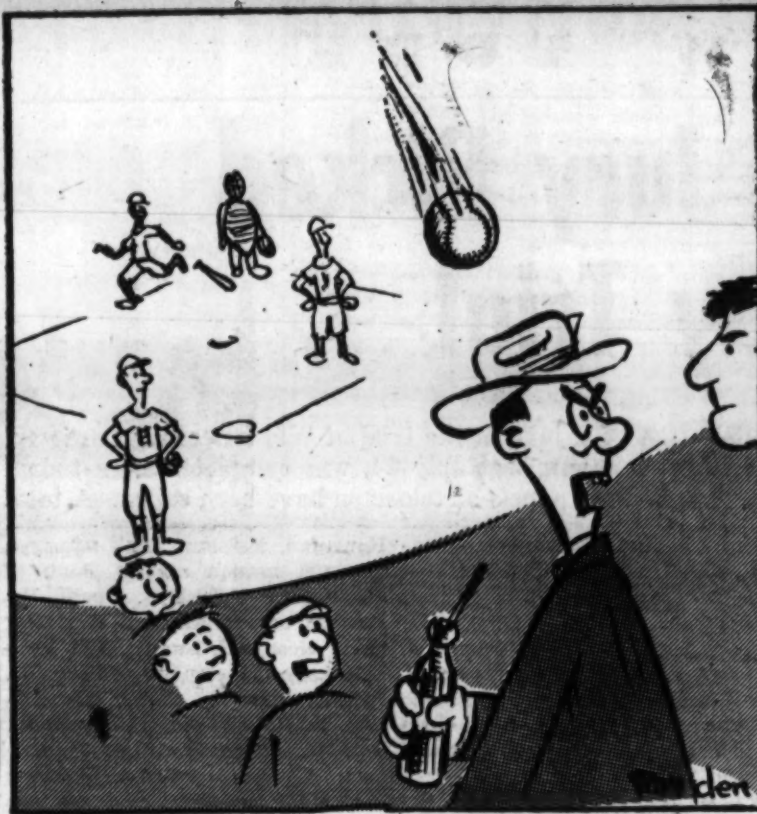
We are now living through one of the vilest periods of capitalist degeneracy in the United States. Never did the capitalist intellectual leaders expose their secret disease so openly. Their former liberalism and democracy is being welded into a fascist sword. They are becoming people of one idea—to conquer the world for American imperialism by any and all means.

The stars look down on this fever, as they looked down on Alexander, Caesar, Bonaparte and Hitler and other world conquerors.

Life is bigger than the stock market, and humanity's wonderful future of brotherhood and creation will positively not be halted by the New York Times and the Associated Press.



PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Lucky hits—that's all this Jackie Robinson ever made."

ECONOMIC NOTES

CONSUMER BUYING DROPS

By Labor Research Assn.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM now raised in many business circles is summed up in the title of a piece by Ward Gates in the latest issue of the Magazine of Wall Street called "Will Deferred Consumer Buying Hold Up?"

Gates argues that consumer demand "holds the key whether the nation faces a boom or bust." He doesn't seem to realize that the nature of capitalism is to have both booms and busts and that Henry A. Wallace's words were practically ignored by the press early in August when, as Secretary of Commerce, he said the country was headed on an economic ride in which "the upward spiral will stop and the vicious downward spiral begin."

But Gates does share the apprehensions of other financial writers when he says: "Unfortunately, evidence already exists that consumer purchases in many instances have evaporated most unexpectedly, and it is feared that similar vanishing of demand may crop up in the future for goods which supposedly had tremendous markets. If this is so, then it must be conceded that some of the foundation of whatever prosperity currently prevails rests on a quicksand."

THE WRITER GIVES illustrations from various fields to indicate that the higher prices for many consumer goods coming on the market have inhibited the sales of these products. The hoped-for tremendous sales of automobiles, pressure cookers, and the like simply have not developed along the expected lines. On paper the market has seemed almost limitless. But when the price tags were examined in the light of the income of prospective purchasers, the hopes for big-volume sales have been quickly deflated.

Even in those consumer goods lines where there is an undeniable shortage of essential items such as suits, shorts and shirts, prices have gone so high that, once the first flush of consumer requirements have been satisfied, a slump will take place.

The old refrain of the National Association of Manufacturers that price increases would stimulate production and bring out concealed inventories may be true up to a certain point. But what is the gain, even to the manufacturer in the long run, if the higher prices prevent many potential consumers from buying the marked-up item?

Retail trade interests, noting

the drop in actual physical volume of business, are already beginning to realize that customers are no longer grabbing anything they can get at any price. In fact, as prices rise the public is disposed to limit its buying to the most essential needs. This response is driving holes in the program for a vast consumer market outlined by our postwar planners of business.

SO FAR the effect of the growing consumer resistance has been manifested chiefly in the nondurable goods field. But merchants now feel that the higher prices for food, clothing and the like will tend to dry up the sources of effective demand for durable goods many of which are only beginning to reach the market.

The danger of an uncontrolled advance in the general level of prices is grimly recognized in the October report of Director Steelman of the OWMR. It points out that prices already have risen further in the three months since the original price control act expired than they had in the previous three years and two months.

As prices move increasingly "out of line" we shall see further signals of a coming slump flashing in the economic skies. Inventory accumulation and hoarding will increase. Physical volume of retail sales will continue to decline along with the real income of the working class. Capital expenditures of business will start to fall off.

Business and financial services will talk more of the need for an "adjustment" to "correct distortions." The stock market has already given warning of what is coming, while the Wall Street economies are now engaged in debating the "timing" of the economic "shakeup" and speculating as to its probable duration.

Press Roundup

Reporter Says Editors Order Anti-USSR News

PM devotes its editorial space to a reprint of an article by Richard Lauterbach from Frontpage, publication of the N. Y. Newspaper Guild, on the news stories carried in the American press from the Far East. Lauterbach, in addition to many years as a foreign correspondent, spent the last year in the Far East. He is the author of These Are the Russians.

Lauterbach declares the stories sent by the U. S. correspondents are often not accurate and are influenced by official handouts from U. S. occupation authorities and demands for anti-Soviet stories from editors back home. Further, Lauterbach says many of the reporters in the Far East are not informed enough to cover the area, although he cites some exceptions. "The quantity has held up," Lauterbach says, "but qualitatively most of the output isn't worth a row of ribbonless typewriter spools."

THE TIMES comes out for a 10-cent fare on the subways, citing as an excuse the wage increase granted to the transport workers. It lists all the figures which prove what everybody knows, that there is a subway deficit, but leaves out the item which causes the deficit—interest on subway bonds being paid to banks. The only way to raise the money, says the Times, is "a 10-cent fare at once." A little thing like a slight rise in real estate taxes escapes the all-knowing Times.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE attacks Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate for failing to outlaw collective bargaining on the subways as a "blithe relinquishment of responsibility for indispensable transit peace." It also attacks the workers' right to strike.

THE POST goes after the meat shortage again and charges the Republican Party strategists are behind it. "In order to squeeze the administration, the Republicans made splinters of its price-control law in Congress," the editorial says. "Now they are daring the administration to find a way out of the resulting inflationary chaos, and get meat on the table before the election."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN, pressing Hearst's campaign for book-burnings, spreads the attack on salacious literature to include "the dissemination of false doctrines or alien ideologies in the guise of history or social science." Hearst also includes the progressive magazine The Protestant on his Index as well as John Roy Carlson's Under Cover. If it offends Hearst—burn it!

THE MIRROR applauds the U. C. Chamber of Commerce for its call for war against "Communism" and simultaneously gives the game away. It calls for the defeat at the polls of all PAC-supported candidates. Which means, in this election to vote for the GOP—which is what the Chamber meant all along.

Worth Repeating

The National Veterans Commission of the Communist Party discusses the housing crisis: "Practically all of us are living with relatives. You can't rent a place of your own unless you pay black market prices. You can't buy a home unless you pay thousands of dollars over the normal value. America needs at least 12,600,000 dwelling places in the next ten years, according to Sen. Robert F. Wagner. The real estate interests... want to keep their rents up... so they're against building new homes. Let your Congressman know you want the Wagner-Ellender bill for federal housing. Protest any discrimination by landlords in renting or selling, for reasons of race, creed or color."—From the recently published veterans' pamphlet "Who Raptured Our Duck?"

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Murray Points at Enemy

PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO, in his significant speech at the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen convention at Miami Beach, said something that ought to sink into the mind of every worker.

He was speaking of the hysterical anti-labor and production speed-up campaign being whipped up along with the pressure for higher prices and profits.

"The increase of profits, the skyrocketing of prices, the cries of employers for speed-up are not accidental," he said. "They result, I am convinced, from a deliberate campaign to degrade the wage standards of the American worker and the living standards of the American people. They are the first reflection of the vastly accelerated growth of monopoly which has resulted in an alarming concentration of wealth in the hands of a small financial oligarchy."

It is this "small financial oligarchy," Murray pointed out, that is behind the drive for anti-labor legislation like the Case bill, and aims for an even more reactionary Congress than the 79th to make sure its program is passed.

Murray's words must ring true to every man and housewife. It was this oligarchy's hand that snatched meat from America's kitchens with one grand sweep.

The same hand is holding up the people for three and four times prewar prices on numerous other products before they will put them back on the shelves. The same hand sows fear and panic among the people through such mass layoffs as in Detroit and the resultant stock market drop.

It all adds up to a concerted drive to blackmail the people into voting for reactionary political mouthpieces of this oligarchy.

Exposes AFL Leaders

But, as he pointed to the real enemies of the people, Murray also pointed a finger at the little oligarchy of leaders who control the American Federation of Labor. He described how they lick the boots of the very evil forces that are today blackmailing America; how they offer themselves against the progressive CIO as the "lesser of two evils" for employers.

The very hour Murray spoke at Miami Beach, William Green revealed the truth of his charge at the AFL's convention in Chicago. Responding to the British fraternal delegate's view that all world labor, irrespective of differences, should be together in one movement, Green launched an attack upon the Soviet Union and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Green said the AFL would not even sit down with representatives of unions of other countries who were Communists. The Green-Woll-Dubinsky-Lewis clique is a "labor department" of that oligarchy that is driving for new imperialist expansion and war upon the Soviet Union.

This explains the treacherous AFL slogan of higher productivity in place of a struggle for decent wage standards. It also explains the deliberate policy of the AFL's top leaders to demobilize labor's strength in the present political campaign and endorsement by them of some of labor's worst enemies.

An all-out mobilization of voters for the candidates endorsed by the progressive coalition will be a blow both against the small clique of reactionaries referred to by Murray and their lieutenants in trade union ranks. The general rank and file membership of the AFL is interested in such a progressive victory just as much as the membership of the CIO.

An Irresponsible Incident

IT WOULD seem some of the Customs and State Department officials decided to treat the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, N. V. Novikov, with intentional discourtesy.

They figured, no doubt, that since this was the fashion in the rip-roaring speech of the "get-tough" and "let's-start-another-war" crowd, they would get away with it.

Depriving Mr. Novikov of diplomatic courtesy, followed by an official Soviet protest to the State Department, serves to indicate the degree to which certain irresponsibles are committing the country to rudeness, bullying and deliberate provocation of "incidents."

The American people will resent, we think, such clumsy and rude designs.

HIS ALTAR



Letters from Our Readers

Nazi Technique of Driving People to Reaction

New York.

The pestilence of fascism is being actively spread by such people as W. R. Hearst, John Stelle, J. Edgar Hoover, William Green, Matthew Woll and a host of others whose political expressions have attained the low level of the Nazis as the most unscrupulous teachers and practitioners of red-baiting the world has known.

Political degenerates in any country these days invariably adopt that Nazi technique as their most cherished weapon for scaring people into the arms of reaction.

Byrnes on Germany—He Doth Protest Too Much

Jamaica, N. Y.

Secretary Byrnes is, so-o-o anxious to demilitarize Germany for the next 20-30-40 years or longer—if we will only overlook preparations for her rearming at the present moment.

In Shakespeare's words, "Me-thinks he doth protest too much." He evidently believes enough words can take the place of action.

Family of Six All Registered

Brooklyn, N. Y.

As a regular reader, I deeply appreciate your political coverage to date, especially your current registration campaign.

My immediate family of six have already registered, realizing the importance of November's election.

Bill Green, What He Stands For

New York.

After reading the speech of William Green to the AFL convention taking place in Chicago, the members of the AFL can see that he does not speak for them but for the bosses.

Green wants full production and no price control. He rebuffs the membership and wants the continuation of the un-American Wood-Rankin Committee to persecute those who believe in democracy for America. He also wants the atomic bomb to be kept by American monopolies.

THE PROBLEM OF THE RUHR

Are the French and Soviet Policies on Reich Contradictory?

By James S. Allen

THE OFFICIAL FRENCH POLICY toward Germany, representing the national viewpoint, is supported by the French Communist Party. As recently restated by

Jacques Duclos, this policy is based on the payment of reparations, denazification of Germany and the security of the French frontiers. Political and economic internationalization of the Ruhr under present circumstances is considered among the most important assurances of French security.

As is well known, the Soviet Union opposes the separation of the Ruhr from Germany, and insists upon special four-power control of the Ruhr arsenal within the framework of Germany.

This divergence in the positions of the French Communist Party and of the Soviet Union has been seized upon by anti-Communists in France and elsewhere in an effort to embarrass the Communists. All they have done is to expose their own nonsense, for some refer to the quandary of the French Communists due to their "repudiation" by Moscow, while others refer to the difference as merely a "maneuver" engineered by Moscow.

Of course, all this is poppycock.

FIRST, LET US DEFINE the actual extent of the difference. Like everyone else concerned with preventing a revival of German aggression, the French Communists support the Potsdam accord for demilitarizing and democratizing Germany as a whole, and they also favor four-power control of the Ruhr, as a condition for its internationalization.

The difference thus is reduced to one point: whether the demilitarization of the Ruhr arsenal can be best assured from with Germany or by separating the Ruhr under four-power control.

On this question, the approach of the Soviet Union necessarily differs from that of the French. By virtue of its own leading role in Europe, the Soviet Union has been able to establish security guarantees along the Eastern frontiers of Germany, in the political, territorial and economic aspects.

Through the further development of democratic forces in eastern Germany, hand in hand with persistent efforts to restore Big Three agreement, the Soviet Union is attempting to achieve a united Germany, democratic and demilitarized as set forth in the Potsdam accord.

For the Soviet Union, the best

approach toward demilitarizing the Ruhr arsenal is from within Germany and through Big Power negotiations.

FRANCE HAS NOT been able to obtain guarantees on the western frontiers of Germany, due to the position of the Anglo-American bloc. Recent developments in American policy, as represented by Byrnes' two speeches on Germany, arouse even greater suspicion among the French people that a concerted effort is being made to create a west European bloc, including the Ruhr, under the constitutional guise of a loosely federated Germany.

Within France a wing of reaction is gathering around Gen. De Gaulle. During recent months he has clarified his own position on Germany as follows:

The United States and the Soviet Union represent two world blocs which naturally tend to clash. Accordingly, it is necessary to form a third—a west European bloc, with the aid of England. Under the guise of the scheme for a "United States of Europe," Churchill has given hearty endorsement to De Gaulle in his speech at Zurich and again at the recent Tory conference in Blackpool.

Gen. De Gaulle speaks for those forces in France who are turning toward a Vichy-like rapprochement with Germany.

AMONG THE BROADEST sections of the French people an opposite view prevails, shared by the French Communists. Invaded three times by Germany in 70 years, the French people still consider Germany the enemy.

Under present circumstances, when the tendency toward partition of Germany has become sharper, with the corresponding danger that an aggressive German power will be revived on the French frontiers, the French Communists see separation of the Ruhr under four-power control as a means of preventing a west European bloc. They see it as a means of saving France from the threat of a German imperialism revived by the same policies that resurrected it after World War I.

If viewed from this aspect, the Soviet and French positions are not contradictory, but complementary.

The Significance Of the Stalin Interview

By Robert Thompson
(Conclusion)

It is significant that Henry Wallace immediately understood that the Stalin interview greatly strengthened the position in the United States of the labor and democratic forces who are fighting the Byrnes-Vandenberg line on foreign policy. Most political

circles have now arrived at the same conclusion, even though in many cases they have done so very regrettably.

What is still not so widely understood, although it will rapidly become more evident, is that the powerful new peace initiative of the Soviet Union—in the form of Stalin's interview—has also strengthened the position of the labor and progressive forces with respect to the elections and on domestic issues.

In the same way that American

imperialism utilized the war atmosphere to screen and justify its moves in the field of foreign policy, political reaction used this atmosphere to accomplish its ends within the country.

It used this atmosphere to justify the formation of the present bipartisan coalition of Republicans and Bourbon Democrats determining the foreign policy of our government. For months, almost the entire Democratic Party organization, from top to bottom, was blackjacked into submitting without a word of protest to this bipartisan coalition, even though it is obviously leading the Democratic Party into electoral disasters.

Under cover of the war scare, the leaders of both major parties and the press planned, and for a time threatened to succeed, in keeping the issue of foreign policy out of the elections.

This war atmosphere and the anti-Soviet propaganda that is the heart of it, has been used within the trade union movement. Progressive trade union leaders have been pressured through the State Department and the Department of Justice, as well as by reactionary influences such as the Catholic hierarchy.

They have been pressured to subscribe to the bankrupt doctrine of "My country, right or wrong," to slacken up on any militant program of struggle in defense of labor's economic interests, and to enter into purges of Communists and other militants from union leadership.

The Stalin interview, by dramatically reaffirming the Soviet Union's peace policies and helping to dissipate the atmosphere of war hysteria, has weakened the position of the anti-labor, anti-democratic forces on the home front. It has created conditions which are more favorable for labor and its allies to develop a powerful counter-offensive against these forces on all fronts. This is particularly true because labor and its allies have also been strengthened by the speech of Henry Wallace. The Wallace speech, and the events around it, have served to place the issue of foreign policy in the center of the 1946 elections, where it belongs.

It has dealt a fatal blow to the conspiracy to keep the issue of foreign policy out of the elections. It has dramatized the basic issue of whether or not this country shall continue under the leadership of a bipartisan coalition, dominated by Vandenberg and Byrnes, further down the disastrous road of aggressive "get-tough-with-Russia" policy—or will return to the Roosevelt policy of Big Three unity.

For the first time since the end of the war, really wide sections of the labor and progressive movements have been alerted to the dangers inherent in the "get-tough-with-Russia" policy.

It has already undermined the superficial and tenuous unity of the Democratic Party behind the Byrnes-Vandenberg policies.

It has aroused some forces at the top of the Democratic Party, and broader forces on lower levels of the Democratic Party, to the consequences which the Farley-Southern-Bourbon policy of making the Democratic Party a junior partner in reaction to the Republican Party will have for the future of that party.

In part, the first evidence of this are to be seen in the Chicago Conference of last week. This Chicago conference represents the first national gathering of forces in and around the Democratic Party most closely identified with the Roosevelt traditions and policies.

This gathering adopted policies

on the major issues, which sharply conflict with the Truman Administration's policies. It agreed on the outlook of purpose of aggressively combatting the Vandenberg-Dewey-Dulles policies.

The Chicago conference did not set forth the objective of organizing a new party. It is clear that important forces present at this Conference are still orientated on

developing the struggle for Roosevelt's policies within the framework of the Democratic Party.

This, while it limits the organizational steps which can be taken at this time towards a new party, is in itself not unfavorable. In fact, the Chicago Conference constitutes a basic step forward in achieving a major political re-

(Continued on Page 11)

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Membership dues will be accepted from 7:30 on. Admission to members only.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
"SOMETHING TO DANCE AND SING ABOUT"—social and square dancing all evening; Folkies leaders: Irwin Silber and Ernie (Penny Song) Lieberman; guitarist and singer; swell entertainment and drinks; 75c; Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Pl., N.Y.C.; 8:30 p.m. Hunter, CUNY and Brooklyn College AYD.
REMEMBER YOU HAVE A DATE to help us celebrate our 3rd Birthday tonight Saturday Oct. 12 at the Ben Davis Club, 2315 7th Ave. Dancing and refreshments; 9 until 1 Sub 50c.
EAST SIDE AVG Frolic & Dance, Central Plaza, 111 2nd Ave. and 6th St. tonight at 8:30, guest stars, swing, rhumba bands; adm. \$1.25.
WE'RE SURE you will fall for our "Fall Festival"—music, dancing, drinks, songs; sub. 50c. 350 E. 81 St., Youth Club, Yorkville Sect.

GENIUS CLUB presents: Dance and show with two orchestras tonight. Also 40-minute show with Ted Arkin of "Meet the People," Larry Winters of "Call Me Mister" and others. Hotel Diplomat. Adm. \$1. Dancing begins 8:30 p.m. See our display ad today. Coming next week—Henny Youngman.

PARTY FOR STRIKING SEAMEN—tonight 8 p.m., 428 Lafayette St., near Astor Pl. Proceeds to Waterfront Section CP.
REMEMBER OUR MIXER—repeat performance tonight, 9 o'clock—even bigger'n better; dancing and entertainment; sub. 60c. Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop, Artists Division, 106 E. 14th St. Penthouse.

ATTENTION ALL! Election Campaigners are specially invited; have real fun; dancing, refreshments, pleasing atmosphere, 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (8th Ave. Sub to 145 St.) Freedom Road Club; 8:30 p.m. until—

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere; Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8:30 p.m.
DON'T READ FURTHER before you see large ad on this page for Gala Election Party. Ausp. Jefferson Club CP.

MEET OLD FRIENDS, make new ones at informal social evening with dancing, refreshments, congenial company; Saturday, 4:30, American Labor Party, 5th A.D. So., 220 W. 80 St. Adm. 50c.
Tonight Bronx

DANCE and Entertainment, Bill Marshall of "Call Me Mister," music by Ruptured Duck Sextet, Grand Ballroom, Hebrew Institute, 1835 University Ave., Bronx. Refreshments, sub \$1.30. Club Roosevelt AYD.
MEET your friends at the Allerton Section Reunion; relax, dance and have fun; movies, folk singers, variety show, refreshments. Proceeds to Bronx Jefferson School Annex, Priham Club, 2700 Olmstead Ave.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! Election campaign social; dancing, entertainment, re-

freshments, 862 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, Club Tito AYD.
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Tonight Brooklyn
SPACIOUS floor, orchestra, entertainment, refreshments. Bath Beach Club, ALP annual roundup. Sub. 75c. 2075 85 St. 8:30 p.m.

CALLING all men, calling all women; the most beautiful people in the party will eat, drink and be merry at Washington Palace, 157 S. 9th St., Brooklyn, Eastern District Club, CP.

DEFEAT Dewey Party, 222 New Jersey Ave., near Liberty; one flight up; fun, refreshments, music. North Side Club, CP, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan
"THE Truth About India"—The Calcutta riots, the new Nehru "government," Gandhi, and the Indian Communist Party will be discussed by Syed Sibty Hassan, Indian press delegate to the UN, Harold Collins as chairman. Jefferson School, 975 6th Ave., cor. 16 St. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

GREENWICH Village Folkies: Sam Gary, Negro bass; songs of protest. Mass singing led by Marshall Shaw. Folk dances taught; social dancing. 106 E. 14 St. (4th Ave.) Sub. 60c. Theodore Dreiser Workshop.

Ballot for Americans Dance: Celebrate registration week; rhumba to jitterbug. Entertainment by Katherine Dunham dancers and others. Spanish Democratic Hall, 2534 Broadway, cor. 145 St. 8:30 p.m. 75c. Club Lincoln AYD.

Tomorrow Bronx
REGULAR Sunday night social, dancing to sweet music, refreshments, also square dancing. Club Clarity, AYD, 505 E. Tremont Ave. (off 3rd Ave.).

Coming
PERSONAL: Ogilvia. Yef no word from you. Still I feel you very close for where'er I go I see tickets for the All-Star Show and Dance for Oct. 18, at Club 65, Penthouse, 11 Astor Place, sponsored by the Fighting Freeport Committee. OR-4-5290 and at Bookshops. Benefit Ferguson children's trust fund.—Prescott.

PEOPLE'S Songs, Inc., presents: "Free World Singing," with Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Sam Gary, Phil Irving, Eleanor Young, Yugoslav Chorus, and special guest, Millard Lampell. Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m., at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., NYC. Tickets at \$1.80, \$1.20, 90c, available at Bookshops, People's Songs, Inc., 139 W. 42 St. Spanish Refugee Appeal, 192 Lexington Ave., NYC.

LADIES Garment Center, ALP, presents Cabaret Nite, famous stars of stage and radio; dancing to Cass Carr's Band. Sat., Oct. 26, 9:30 p.m., 13 Astor Pl., both ahls. Adm. \$1.50.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26, 1946—hold that date open!!! Surprise attractions. Time: 9 p.m. 432 Lenox Ave., near 132nd St. Lincoln-Douglas Club, CP.

Philadelphia
HEAR Russian opera stars, Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8 p.m., Fleisher Aud., Broad and Pine. Tickets, \$1.20, \$1.75, \$2.25. Ausp.: Russian Fraternal Society, IWO.

Tenn. Verdict Hopeful Omen for New South

By Claudia Jones

(Reprinted from yesterday's early edition.)

The freeing of 23 of 25 Negro citizens of Columbia, Tenn., by an all-white jury in Lawrenceburg is an outstanding victory for the Negro people against the lynchers and white supremacists. The jurors rose above southern racism to give an historic verdict in a Jimcrow court.

Involved was nothing less than the right of Negroes to defend themselves and their right to live from mob violence.

As such, the verdict has put under challenge one southern bourbon precept that "Negroes have no rights which white men are bound to respect."

It is of course not a complete victory. Two Negro defendants, Bob Gentry and John McKivens, were sentenced by the same jury to 21 years. Moreover, the acquitted 23 defendants, together with five others, still face trial on other indictments. Undoubtedly it will require even greater support to free them, if for no other reason than that the reactionaries will now fight to block a complete victory.

But only the most sectarian would fail to see that the jury's action is evidence that real dents can be made in the southern superstructure of Jimcrow.

Another sidelight of the jury's action throws into a cocked hat the bourbon cry that "outside interference" hurts the South. In the past this device was successful in arousing the most narrow sectional prejudices. But not even this held sway with this all-white jury.

This by no means indicates that the powers-that-be will not still attempt to thwart every step made by the Negro people to reject the "traditional" Jimcrow place carved out for them. But undoubtedly this shows a growing desire on the part of many white southerners to do more than express passive disgust with racism.

Without the "outside" aid of the able NAACP legal defense and the thousands of people who aided the Columbia case, this victory would never have resulted.

But primary credit for the exposure of this frame-up should go to our own, paper, the Daily Worker and The Worker.

HOPE OF SOUTH

Harry Raymond's dispatches exposed the mockery of democracy toward Negro citizens as seen in a southern courtroom.

The trial showed that the hope of a new South rests in the stalwart men and women like the Tennessee defendants, the Blairs,

Mortons and Bellafonts, the young Negro veterans and workers who dared all for justice. It showed that there are white southerners like courageous Maurice Weaver, whose final appeal to the jury was made not in a paternalistic,

humanitarian manner, but in their own interests—in the interests of a South in which the united strength of the people, Negro and white, will some day retire the landlords, polltaxers and lynchers and build a real

democracy.

To us in the North, the verdict should be a challenge. A challenge to indict Romeika, the Freeport cop who still walks his beat through the good graces of Governor Tom Dewey, who dares to

speak about "no Bilboism" in New York. A challenge that we must match the example of the southern people who themselves are beginning to meet the challenge of American racism and Jimcrow.

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SOX TURN TABLES, 6-3

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Picking Yale, NYU and Sundry Other Teams

After the sad denouement (word borrowed from Sam Sillen's cultured page across the way) of my prediction of the Dodgers over the Cards you'd think I'd have enough humility to swear off further prognostications for a while.

But no. For one thing sports writers have no humility. For another, we've been neglecting football in the unusually late baseball excitement, and tradition calls for picking the gridiron winners every weekend. And then—this is inside stuff—we have a space problem on this undersized page with the victory of the Red Sox (hy'a brother Bill!) demanding a lot of room, and the column space becomes a logical solution for the problem of where to put the football.

So I'm going to select 15 of today's games and name the victors. Now 15 games involve 30 football teams. Have I seen these 30 teams play? Certainly not. I saw Columbia beat Navy last week and that's all. The next logical question is—what qualifies me to pick the winners of teams I've never seen? A fair question.

Selection number one: Texas over Oklahoma. Texas, just incidentally, has murdered its first three opponents by a composite score of 172 to 6 and is a likely candidate for best college team in the land. See how it's done?

That's what's known as "padding the list." All the armchair experts do it. Take a game where one team's victory over another is about as foregone a conclusion as a football conclusion can be, sagely say "Texas has an edge over Oklahoma in passing and in the middle of the line" and that's one for you when the Monday Morning Quarterbacks add 'em up.

But some of them are tougher. Like NYU and Rutgers up at the Polo Grounds. Now a very tiny percentage of all the sports writers picking the winners around the country have seen either team. Nobody really knows who's going to win. Nobody has much basis to pick it on. Rutgers played Columbia a close game, and Columbia is considered pretty good so most of the scribes are picking Rutgers. Nobody knows much about NYU's team, which opened against Brooklyn College last Saturday night with a 19-7 victory. Brooklyn hasn't been such a much on the gridiron in past years, so NYU's margin hasn't been considered too impressive. But if later events show Columbia was overrated and Brooklyn underrated, the basis of Rutgers' selection will obviously have been far from solid.

Most "upsets" in sports aren't really upsets at all. After it's all over it can usually be seen that the "upsetter" was better than anyone realized, the loser was overrated, tired, had some tactical weakness, etc. In brief, it usually develops that the selectors didn't really know enough about the two teams. Who except the coach can know all the subtle things that go into the "sudden" emergence of a new star, the development of a team's cohesion from one week to the next? That's why the "experts" never come close to picking them all right, while some housewife who never saw a game and doesn't know a goal post from a foul line may jab a pin around and win a contest with 15 out of 15.

Did someone say enough of the alibis and let's get on with the picking? OK. On NYU-Rutgers we'll revert to our prewar formula. One dash of annoyance at the unanimity of the selections over an NYU team with some pretty good prewar players back and lots of spirit, one dash of pure hunch, a little dash of sentiment—the sidewalks of Washington Square were once my campus for a couple of years—and presto, we have NYU in an upset win!

Columbia-Yale. The Lions, due to a dazzling assortment of backs, a great respect for Lou Little's coaching and the victory over Navy are slight favorites over the Boola Boola boys. But we were not too greatly impressed with the green Navy team, and I've heard tales of the fabulous doings of the great Negro back Levi Jackson, the juvenile passing sensation Tex Furse and the pass snaring end named Roderick, so it's Yale on the way to an unbeaten year.

A little more rapidly: Notre Dame's undoubted powerhouse over sub-par Purdue; Army, with Blanchard back in action, to edge Michigan; Harvard over Princeton; Penn over Dartmouth; Cornell over Colgate; Duke over Navy; Illinois to surprise favored Indiana; Northwestern over Minnesota; Ohio State over Wisconsin; Villanova over Holy Cross; Iowa over Nebraska; Georgia over Kentucky; Georgia Tech over Mississippi State; UCLA over Stanford; Brooklyn over Alfred, and I'm glad this is nearly over.

Oh yes, the day's super-special—the hosannas to ring over Lewisohn Stadium as the boys and girls from City College arise from their hard stone seats to hail the Lavenders' first grid victory in 22 valiant but futile tries. Drexel is the opponent.

ADDENDA: Will the nasty people from the Bronx who sent back the "Dodgers over Cardinals" story with salt, pepper and mustard kindly refrain from any foolish actions on Monday?

Motley, Graham & Co. Here Tonight

The pro football season opens tonight at the Yankee Stadium with the runaway team of the new All American Association, the Cleveland Browns, favored to beat the home town Yanks. The Browns beat the Yanks 24-7 three weeks ago but since then the locals have been strengthened by the return to action of Frankie Sinkwich, ex Georgia All American.

The Browns have the league's best passer in Otto Graham (52 tries, 30 completions, 517 yards), the best runner in Marion Motley, Negro fullback (37 rushes, 298 yards) and the leading place kicker in Lou

Groza (7 field goals, 17 points after, 38 points).

A colorful Cleveland band with lots of girls rounds out the show.

Slaughter Hurt

There was a very sad note in yesterday's game for the Cards besides the defeat. Their Series batting and fielding star, Enos Slaughter, had to pull out of the game when his left elbow swelled up after being hit by a Dobson pitch. Manager Dyer said there was a possibility he would not be ready for Sunday's game. That would hurt.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox bounded back from the depths of inglorious defeat today by stifling the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, and taking a three-to-two game lead in the World Series. Joe

Dobson, a bulky right-hander with a blazing fast ball, and a disappointment to the Red Sox since mid-season, mowed down the Cardinals by yielding only four hits. His high, hard one silenced the Red Bird bats which yesterday rattled a record-tying tune of 20 safeties. Big Joe struck out eight Cardinals.



PARTEE

Providing the winning punch for the Red Sox before 35,982 partisan fans, were three reserves—peppery Don Gutteridge, Leon Culberson and Roy Partee.

Gutteridge started the home club to victory in the bottom of the first frame when he slapped out a hit on the first pitch of the Cardinals ace southpaw, Howie Pollet. Johnny Pesky singled, sending Don to second. Dom DiMaggio forced Gutteridge at third but Ted Williams came up with his only hit of the day, a ripping single down the right field line which scored Pesky. That was all for Pollet. Brazle came in, walked Rudy York to fill the bases, but retired the side with infield grounders.

The Cards tied it up in the second, with two out, young Joe Garagiola slashed a ball through Pesky and went to second on the error, and Harry Walker followed with a double which sent little Joe racing across the plate.

The Bosox bounced right back with another run. Partee led off with a single to center and went to second on Dobson's sacrifice. All hands were safe when Kurowski, on a fielder's choice, threw too late to get Partee. Gutteridge slammed a single to center.

In the sixth Culberson powdered a Brazle pitch high, wide and handsome over the left field wall.

In the seventh the Red Sox showed some of their vaunted power. Di Maggio walloped the first pitch for a double to left. Williams disappointed his fans by striking out for the second time. York, who has won two games with homers, was passed purposely. Pinky Higgins, another old pro upset the strategy, by doubling off the scoreboard and scoring DiMaggio.

Culberson was walked intentionally, in view of his sixth inning homer. Musial scooped up Partee's grounder. Trying to force Culberson, he threw into the outfield and York and Higgins romped across the plate. It was the Cards only error of the game and it gave the Bosox a comfortable 6 to 1 lead.

Until the ninth, Dobson was invincible.

Cronin, elated by the victory, said he would pitch either Mickey Harris or Dave (Boo) Ferris in an attempt to end the series with a fourth win.

Dyer announced that he would use Harry (The Cat) Brecheen in the sixth game—"and I don't know who in the seventh."

St. Louis 010 000 002—3 4 1
Boston 110 001 30x—6 11 3

FEUD FOR THOUGHT

Brother Mardo the Cardo was off yesterday and could not be reached for comment, the cad. Come in Brother Rodney:

"Brecheen may not look so hot to the Sox the second time around either. The boys are starting to re-find the batting form that routed the American League and dulled a little in the long wait. Can't rule out the possibility of another Card comeback to take it to seven games, but six or seven, it's still the Sox, with Ferris applying the crusher."

Sox Unknowns

By C. E. Dexter

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 11.—Whoever wrote the script for this World Series must have mixed up his cast of characters.

Pollet warmed up as if his aching back ached and pitched the same way. Dobson, chosen by Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox from Desperation and the grab bag, yielded 4 hits, struck out 8 and would not have been scored on if his support had been as good as his fast curve.

Ted Williams wangled a hot single off the tired delivery of the fragile Pollet. Thereafter he batted with the mannerism of a revolving door and about as effectively. In the first, he pushed a soft grounder to Slat's Marion, who was playing shortstop in short right centerfield, as is Slat's custom in this screwy series. Ted waved his bat at three sinkers in the fifth and stood by

while his tormentor, Alpha Brazle, poured over three strikes in the seventh. In the eighth a sore-armed pitcher who was once the greatest right hander in the National League, Johnny Beazley, made Ted pop a foul some 20 feet from home plate.

As for Culberson, this second-string outfielder, really sealed the game securely for the Sox in the sixth when with the tally 2 to 1 Leon drove a free-wheeled home run over the fence and into the street 400 feet away.

Bobby Doerr, who saw spots before his eyes as Cardinal hitters whaled the ball on Thursday, idled on the bench today. His substitute, the energetic Mr. Gutteridge, started Pollet's downfall with a lusty single in the first, batted in the second Sox run in the second and covered second base with the ability of a grasshopper.

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STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42 St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC heaters: 15 models to choose from, \$5.94 up. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14 St.

REMINGTON, portable Russian typewriter, Speed-O-Print Mimeograph, doctor's examining table. Mon., Fri. 9-6. ED. 4-3732.

NEW-USED instruments, bought-sold, accessories; professional instruction, saxo-

phone, clarinet. Arty's Music Center, 1044 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. IN. 2-4881.

MUSICAL instruments, bought and sold; exchanged; expert repairs. Levitt & Elrod, 161 Park Row, near City Hall, WOrth 2-8129.

LADIES bags made to order, reasonable; also repairing. New York Fashion, 1133 Lexington Ave., near 79th St., N.Y. 21. RE. 7-5342.

HELP WANTED

WAITERS, waitresses, for resort, open all year. Steady or week-end work. Write Box 390, Beacon, N. Y.

HANDYMAN and porters needed for resort open all year. Steady employment. State qualifications and experience. Write Box 390, Beacon, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED CAMP HANDYMAN and carpenter now available; drives car; many seasons as camp maintenance manager; best references; veteran. Box 589.

TWO evening college students; take care child of working couples daily in Brighton Beach (DE. 2-9043) and Bensonhurst (BE. 2-8149) or vicinities.

SERVICES

DRESSMAKER—We do all types of work; Mrs. Wolozansky, 522 E. 13 St., OR. 4-5659.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing of all types of watches; Eckert and Sartuski, 220 Eighth Avenue near 22nd St.

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping service, experienced public accountant seeks additional clients; audits, taxes, financial statements. A. A. Accounting Service, 17 E. 42 St. MU. 2-6770.

PAINTING, floor scraping and waxing; estimates cheerfully given; call MA. 4-6178, between 2 and 8 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

LIKE NEW! Men's and Ladies' suits, coats, sweaters, underwear, army shirts, pants, battle and Eisenhower jackets, bathrobes, clothing for shipment to Europe—specially reduced prices. (Saturdays and Oct. 17 and 18 closed. Open Sundays.) Blauner, 211 E. 14 St.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

PHILIP EVERGOOD, MOSES SOYER and RAPHAEL SOYER are instructors in the Artist's League of America Workshop Studio. Morning and afternoon classes. Registration every Mon., Wed. and Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 77 5th Ave. Phone GR. 3-5940.

SKETCH FROM LIFE. Saturday, Oct. 12 from 2-5 p.m. at the Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop, 105 E. 14 St. Sub. 59c.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Film Front

Brooklyn Has a New Film School

By David Platt

This week's good news on the cultural front is the opening in Brooklyn of **The New Institute**, an important new training center in film, radio and dance techniques. Occupying two entire floors of a modern two-story building at 29 Flatbush Ave. (20 minutes by all subways from Times Square), the new school was founded on the belief that "the best way to teach film and radio is to recreate the conditions under which the student will have to work in his future career."

The faculty is of unusually high calibre and includes Paul Strand, one of America's great photographers, Irving Lerner, director of *Hymn of the Nations*, the Toscanini featurette, Leo Hurwitz, co-director of the magnificent labor film *Native Land*, Alfred Saxe, former instructor in acting at the Hollywood Actors Laboratory, Sydney Myers, editor, Transfilms; Peter Lyon, radio writer; Donald Winclair, noted choreographer; Eva Desca of the Humphrey-Weidman dance group.

These and other experienced artists and teachers will conduct elementary and advanced courses in screen acting, camera techniques, lighting, film cutting, editing, script writing, radio production, acting and writing, voice, speech and dance.

COMPLETE FILM STUDIO

The film department, an extremely attractive feature of the school, has available a complete studio with camera, lighting, sound, projection, cutting and editing equipment. Also a film workshop in which each individual will be trained to plan, write, shoot, edit, enact and record his own film. And a screen acting class where students' performances will be filmed and judged.

For the radio student, **The New Institute** has installed a complete sound system with professional recording apparatus and studio-duplicating conditions existing in commercial radio. Programs, produced and directed at the school will be broadcast.

A complete course in the dance will be taught by a group of noted choreographers and dance directors.

For a young people, the school has a junior department in acting for stage and radio and dance.

Student registrations are now being accepted.

Significance Of Stalin Statement

(Continued from Page 8)

alignment in the country. This is so because the forces who are orientating on staying within the Democratic Party are basing themselves on a program that will bring them into increasingly sharp conflict with the policies now being pursued by the Truman Administration and the national leadership of that party.

Insofar as an immediate strengthening of the third party movement is concerned, the effects of the events around the Wallace speech are already beginning to make themselves felt. This is finding expression first of all, in the speaking out of a number of unions and leaders in the labor movement, who have not previously spoken out on the necessity of such a party. It is finding expression here in New York in the fact that the elections are shaping up in such a way that the American Labor Party is emerging as the main popular party in the field carrying forward consistently the policies of Roosevelt.

This impetus towards a third party must be aided by the maximum efforts of our Party. Our Party must thoroughly identify itself with this movement for a new major party. We must work with the forces involved in this movement in such a way that, while aggressively championing the need of a new party, they do not break relations with other forces also moving in a progressive direction.

One of the major consequences of the events around the Wallace speech has been that of helping

to bring forward more clearly some of the basic issues of the campaign here in New York. It is evident that the developments around Wallace have left their impress on the major candidates of the Democratic Party. Lehman, for example, while continuing to identify himself with the Truman Administration, is at the same time handling the issue of foreign policy in quite a different way than Byrnes handles it. He is finding it necessary to increasingly stress his belief in the necessity for and possibility of achieving durable peace in firm unity among the Big Three. On a number of the domestic issues where the policies of the Democratic Party correspond more fully to the needs of labor and the people, there is beginning to develop the first semblance of a fighting campaign on the part of the Democratic Party against Dewey.

Both the Stalin interview and the events around the Wallace speech emphasize the correctness of our Party's tactic of building the broadest possible electoral front against Dewey. Despite the attempts of the Republicans to utilize Truman's ouster of Wallace, the overall effect of these two events has been that of giving the labor and progressive forces, together with the Democratic Party, added possibilities of defeating Dewey this year. These events make it even more imperative that the tactical line outlined by our Party for the elections be carried through firmly and effectively.

CIO Back On the Air

By Federated Press

The CIO is back on the airwaves with a Sunday series of four America United broadcasts on the NBC network.

The half-hour program is broadcast at 1 p.m. EST and is carried on a coast-to-coast hookup as a public service feature. First program was devoted to a discussion of political action by Chairman Jack Kroll of the CIO Political Action Committee, Frank Kingdon of NCPAC and Lewis Warbington of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Future programs will include round-table talks on price control, housing, wage stabilization and veterans problems.

Memorable Song Recital

Superb artistry and truly democratic music-making combined to provide a memorable evening in the joint recital of Zoya Haidai and Ivan Patorzinsky, leading soprano and basso of the Kiev State Opera, at Town Hall last Saturday.

Their program included operatic excerpts from the works of old and new Russian and Ukrainian composers as well as from the operas of Debussy, Massenet and Rossini. German and Russian lieder and groups of Ukrainian folk-songs and even an American folk-song encore (*Shenandoah*) were sung, all with musical resources and artistic intelligence of the highest type.

It was a long program, but not merely long enough for the overflow audience and standees.

It was impossible not to feel a oneness between artist and audience. The graciousness of their attitude, the complete absence of condescension in manner or in musical interpretation, the choice of music, all of these gave evidence of a respect for their audience not customarily observed in our concert halls.

Further evidence of this habitual consideration for their own audience was shown in the use of Ukrainian translations wherever feasible. The German lieder, notably *Wohin by Schubert*, which Mme. Haidai sang beautifully, gained new charm from the translation. In their home opera house, full consideration is given the dramatic nature of opera, and Ukrainian is used in translation of even Russian opera. What a lesson this could be to our own opera impresarios!

The National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, the American-Soviet Music Society and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, chairman of the latter organization are to be congratulated on a notable achievement in arranging this event and the recitals in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston which these artists will present. Let's have much more of the same.

MURRAY CHASE

Eugene O'Neill's *'The Iceman Cometh'* will be reviewed by Samuel Sillen in Monday's Daily Worker.

WANT TO DO RADIO?

We need people who can write, direct, administrate, produce, act, to build progressive radio and recording group. We want people with perspective and some organizational background who want to work on long-time basis; professionals or otherwise. Radio shifts, songs, plays also wanted—two to 30 minutes. Come Thursday, Oct. 17 (and every Thursday) at 8:30 P.M.

RADIO COMMITTEE
DREISER WORKSHOP
186 E. 14th St., N. Y. C.

The Sick Trumpet

This play is sick with an old sickness, now wearily familiar to Broadway audiences. One writes, it seems, for the sake of writing. The appetite of the play-going audience

must be satisfied. The writer, pestered by a liberal anxiety over his world, invokes bitterness and disillusion, more for their supposed dramatic appeal than for any real understanding of troubled people.

When the girl of *Hear That Trumpet*, acted without conviction by Audra Lindley, poses by the window, takes the long, long drag on her cigarette, and says, "I've been dead most of my life," you feel embarrassed for her and for the playwright. In acute discomfort, you feel that a hoax is being played on you in the fake name of "drama."

If there are any overtones present that a sick society stands behind all these sick people, it is not because the playwright had any clear picture to give, but rather because you, out of an obligation to clarity, fill in the missing links.

MOVIE FINISH

The plot, briefly. Into the milieu of a small jazz combination, brought together by a common experience in the war, comes the girl and her cynical suitor, a middle-aged capitalist. The girl falls in love with and marries the bandleader, seeking to rebuild what appeared to be a shattered life. You have to take her word for it. The capitalist revengefully plots to destroy the band, to undermine their friendship and get his mistress back. He almost succeeds but is done in by a contrived movie finish.

There would seem to be room in

HEAR THAT TRUMPET, a new play by Orin Jannings, with Bobby Sherwood, Frank Conroy, Ray Mayer, Sidney Bechet and Audra Lindley, presented and staged by Arthur Hopkins. At the Playhouse.

this theme for a major comment—about the world and about people in general. But it's not made. Drifting mistily through three acts of unreal dialogue, the characters daintily avoid both truth and the clear logic of doing away with the capitalist in the second act. There is so much cloudy mysticism in what are intended to be meaningful speeches that they hardly make themselves understood to each other, much less to an audience. Even an incident on race discrimination which concerns a Negro member of the band is somewhat inconclusive—certainly in the author's mind if not in the enlightened spectator's.

GOOD PERFORMANCE

Bobby Sherwood is a nice kid as the bandleader. The mainstay of the evening was Ray Emery's caustic, highly individualized performance as the war-shocked pianist. He has some good lines to speak and he exploits their ironic, bitterly humorous content to the hilt, manages at the least to symbolize convincingly a certain lacerated, raw-nerved and uprooted part of our world. Some better acting might have improved the other parts accordingly, but not by too much. I.B.

NAZIS SENTENCED

SEE HISTORIC PICTURES—NUREMBERG LAST CHAPTER
NAZI LEADERS HEAR DEATH SENTENCES

WORLD SERIES . . . FOOTBALL GAMES

EMBASSY NEWSREEL 42nd ST. & PARK AVE. (Airlines Terminal)
46th ST. & 5th AVE. — 72nd ST. & 5th AVE.
50th ST., RADIO CITY-BROAD ST., NEWARK

SOMETHING TO SEE! 6th Week
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE
ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR
DOORS OPEN 4:45 A.M.
ALSO
MOSCOW MUSIC HALL **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
Also: "TALL TALES" with Josh White, Will Geer and Burl Ives
and "WE SURVIVED"—Latest Polish Documentary

NOW PLAYING
Françoise ROSAY in
Portrait of a Woman
A Film Program of Rare Quality
Arturo TOSCANINI
in his *"HYMN OF THE NATIONS"*
IRVING PLACE 14th St. and Union Sq.

2 ★ ★ ★ ★ DYNAMIC THRILLERS OF THE YEAR?
GENE TIERNEY
Laura
Dana Andrews
LLOYD HOLLAN
The House on 92nd St.
CITY 14th St. & Ave. C

BRANDT'S
APOLLO 42 St. W. 42nd St. L.O. 3-3700
NOW PLAYING
THE APOLLO'S
9th Anniversary Presentation
HARRY BAUR
in
ALEXANDER PUSHKIN'S
'THE POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER'
(A French Film with English Titles)
Also
SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION
with Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"
RECORD MONTH
OPEN CITY
"AFILM CLASSIC"—P.M.
WORLD 49th St. (at Times-Square)
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

20th Century-Fox Presents
"Three Little Girls in Blue"
In Technicolor
Plus on Stage—BEATRICE KAY
Mary Kay & Naidi • Extra! Maurice Ross
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

ACADEMY 12th St.
Now Through Monday
Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall
"THE BIG SLEEP"
Frances Langford Ralph Edwards
"THE BAMBOO BLONDE"

JEFFERSON 14th St. & 3rd Ave.
"Two Guys From Milwaukee"
& "Man in Grey"
Plus Tonite 5 Acts

Last Day's Registration Crucial

Despite press hullabaloo about the great outpouring of New York citizens to the polls, it is still an open question whether the final registration figure for the week will hit 2,750,000, the mark generally considered needed to make a Dewey defeat likely. The total registration through

Harlem Strikes Back At Landlords' Greed



Evicted for Complaining About This: Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 29, mother of two, points to a great hole in the roof (left) and a rathole under the kitchen sink (right). "Because I complained, the landlord told the super not to take my rent." She was evicted, but neighbors moved her back in.



These Kids Are in Danger: Mrs. Dorothy Fernandez, her husband and seven children live in grave danger. Below, Mrs. Fernandez points to a peeling wall through which stagnant, germ-breeding water has seeped into her apartment for months. "I have to buy a special disinfectant which costs \$1 a week to keep the stench down," she says. "The landlord has refused to fix any of these violations and I guess the only thing to do is to fight him and organize." Shown with her, above (left to right) are Paul, 3, Lena, 6, Lawrence, 2, Rose, 8, and Marion, 9.

By Claudia Jones

The landlords of Harlem have gotten away with murder long enough. The people of Harlem are organizing to see that they are stopped. They have found a champion in the growing new militant organization, the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization.

I saw the meaning of their work in life and death terms when I visited seven Negro and white families in Harlem with Bonita Williams, executive secretary of the organization.

What I saw can be summed up in two sentences:

- Housing health and plain living decency are daily violated by the Harlem landlords.

- No great concern is shown by health and housing agencies despite the fact that in apartment after apartment there are more than a dozen violations of the law.

The apartment house at 119-117 W. 116 St. is an example of this charge. The house is represented by the Lenham Realty Co. But its real owner is A. Alexander Katz, corporation lawyer, whose offices are at 475 Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Wendell Rowe, of Apt. 22, mother of a 3-year-old son and wife of an ETO veteran, said bitterly:

"This is what my husband comes home after fighting a war for freedom." Mrs. Rowe's greatest fear was rats biting her baby, because of holes left unfixed by the landlord for months.

"I've seen them," she said. "Rats so big that I sometimes have to sit up all night to keep them off my baby."

CEILINGS COLLAPSE

She showed me a roof which leaked over her bed. "When I was pregnant the ceiling fell, broke part of my four-poster bed, and rained down on me."

The landlord, she said, "smeared some whitewash over it."

Whitewashing is a typical prac-

Thursday was 1,409,792. In 1944, the four-day total of 1,973,887 represented 60 percent of all civilians who registered. If that trend is repeated this year, the total at closing time tonight will be less than 2,500,000.

Whether the trend is repeated or not depends entirely on the turnout today.

While the figure through Thursday was 18 1/4 percent greater than in the last peacetime state election in 1938, the final two days' turnout that year was unusually heavy, amounting to 56 percent of the number who registered altogether.

A similar heavy registration today will greatly increase the chance

to defeat the Dewey reactionary machine, and to pile up record votes on both the Communist and labor tickets.

It might well be disastrous to the progressives in this election if newspaper headlines about a heavy registration thus far were to cause any slowing up in the job of getting out the vote this last day.

Full pressure is needed to insure the maximum vote possible on Nov. 5.

Last Day for Registration!

HOURS: From 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. today (Saturday).

WHERE: In the polling place in your own election district.

In most cases, it is the same place from which you voted in the past.

WHO REGISTERS: Any citizen who is 21 or over and who will have lived in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in the election district 30 days on Election Day, Nov. 5. Makes no difference whether you have ever voted before, or if you are out of the Army more than a year.

YOU CAN'T VOTE IF YOU DON'T REGISTER.

Shoe Union Parley Ends in Spirit of Unity

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11. — The convention of the United Shoe Workers adjourned today with unanimous adoption of a statement on selection of an organization director of the union.

Significance of today's decision was in its insurance that the organizational director will not come from outside the shoe union's ranks, as had been demanded by the convention minority.

The decision, made after two days of debate, came quickly after progressives at the convention won today's roll-call test on a point of procedure. Vice-president Isadore Rosenberg, leader of the progressives, thereupon, proposed that a capable organizational director, a new post, from the ranks of the shoe workers be agreed upon by the four top officers after consultation with the national CIO.

The officers consist of two from the ranks of the convention's progressive majority and two former associates of Frank McGrath who has been unanimously condemned as a deserter and a red-baiter.

The union's presidential vacancy, in accordance with the constitutional procedure is filled by the executive board from nominations submitted by the locals.

The statement adopted also broke with McGrath's red-baiting policy declaring "there is no room for intolerance, prejudice, red-baiting or any other activity" which undermines the union's unity and democracy.

A further indication of the spirit of unity, was the decision by the progressives to drop their court suit brought on by McGrath's fraudulent election. On this Rocco Franceschini, of New York, who opposed McGrath and was supposedly defeated by a margin of 800 votes, announced he is not an issue in the selection of a new president and withdrew his name.

Harlem landlords both with regard to walls and to the complaints of their tenants.

"I was evicted as a trouble-maker because I complained of dampness and an unpainted apartment," Mrs. Henrietta Johnson told me. "The landlord refused to take my rent and had a marshal evict me when I was at work."

But in less than 24 hours, I learned, angry neighbors returned Mrs. Johnson's furniture to her apartment. The 22 tenants unanimously condemned the unfair action and petitioned the landlord to reinstate Mrs. Johnson fully by receiving her rent. They contacted

the United Harlem Tenants group which directed Mrs. Johnson to counsel and informed her of her rights.

The rest is history. In less than 10 days the landlord's plot to isolate tenants who complain of bad conditions was defeated. The landlord himself defended the suit brought against him. In the 10th District Municipal Court he bitterly complained after his defeat about "gangs leading the people of Harlem."

But no name-calling is intimidating the angry Harlem housewives who are organizing on the heels of this victory to get him to act on the violations.